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Votes for Break

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 19 .- The Ar-

gentine Senate, by a vote of 23 to 1,

to-day declared for the breaking off

The resolution now goes to the

public feeling in favor of its final

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- It is learned that Great Britsin does not at present

intend to approve any application for a safe conduct for Count von Luxburg,

the German Minister to Argentina,

To Gag Disloyal

Press in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- New and

drastic provisions, giving the govern-

ment absolute control over foreign

language publications and disloyal, se-

ditious and treasonable publications in

the English language were added to

the "trading with the enemy bill," when

it came out of conference to-day. The

new provisions take the place of the

King amendment, which was added to

Senator King's amendment required German language publications to print in parallel columns an English trans-lation of all articles. The new pro-vision establishes a censorship over

unlawful either to print or circulate in any way any foreign language pub-lication that has not passed the cen-

ment is that it is made unlawful to

for special censorship by local post-

law brought the proposed legislation about. It was found that when they were excluded from the mails they sent their publications by express and or-

bill while it was before the Sen-

Agree on Plan

of relations with Germany.

With Germany

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1917

Spies in Sweden Direct U-Boat War

Bureau Worked Openly Be- Argentine Senate fore U. S. Entered War, Now Secretly

Ships' Movements Told to Germans

Mail Censorship at Source in United States Is Needed

By Arthur S. Draper

LONDON, Sept. 19.-For many nonths Germany has maintained a well whose passports have been handed to arganized and well equipped bureau in him by the Argentine government. sweden for the collection and distribution of information useful to German submarines. There are other German presus in European neutral countries, ess as that at Stockholm.

Before America's entry into the war the Swedish bureau worked so openly and with such complete confidence that fer a time it looked as if it had the protection of the Stockholm police and that the Swedish secret service had

and when dispatches began to tell of a possible embarge of exports from the United States to Scandinavian neutrals, the German spies worked with more caution, but still maintained at a high standard of efficiency their job of supplying the U-boat commanders with inormation regarding the sailings of Allied and neutral vessels, their car- at-

Spies Work Quietly

t they are still on the job. stead of confining itself to those in America remained neutral the German language, and makes it They have now dropped their brazen methods, but they are still on the job. task that they didn't deserve the name Mere novices could gather and disseminate information which resulted in the loss of thousands of ons of invaluable shipping and merchandise. Huge bribes were paid for few facts, with no questions asked. Fake concerns were organized to cover the workings of the German espionage system, and simple messages regarding business transactions served to convey the news to Stockholm, which relayed it to Germany, whence it was fashed by wireless to all the submissions of the submissions

Job Is Harder Now

job is not so easy, but and cleverer spies have and agents. Unfortunately, skilful and crever.

Life the control of the series of the information out of the ted States is something which the erican Secret Service, which ally has shown its ability, must hom. The censorship of the mails neutrals is just as essential as the neutrals is just as essential as the neutrals is just as essential as the service of the mails of the mails of the neutrals is just as essential as the neutral neutral neutrals is just as essential neutral neu Though the British censor mails from America to neutral countries carried by ships which call at British ports, it would be infinitely better to have mails censored at their source, where it is possible to get quick information regarding anything suspitions. While neutral, America protested, but submitted without further complaint to British censorship of the mails

the Swedish police individually or as a whole of conniving with German spies, but their laxity in cleaning them out of the country has grown notorious.

America's embargo on exports to
Sweden has proved a heavy blow. It has caused increased bitterness toward

desperate effort to increase her averused will be sent out, laden with mines and torpedoes. It is highly essential that every effort be made to stop every leak in the United States, to put the German bureau in Stockholm, and those in Switzerland and Spain, at as great a disadvantage as possible.

U. S. to Demand Full Satisfaction

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Officials of the State Department to-day made no effort to conceal the fact that the United States is disposed to accept the unofficial statements of regret and in-degnation from Admiral Lindman, Minsister of Foreign Affairs at Stockholm, as a true indication of the Swedish's people's attiture. Cable dispatches from London have quoted a spokesman of the British government as saying that the same admissions made to it by the Foreign Minister would be regarded there are statisfication. there as satisfactory.

Until official admission of a measure of guilt is made, however, and formises of greater cars in the future are given, it appears improbable that Swedish diplomatic representatives will be afforded the same facilities for the

ransmission of their dispatches.
Although the American government has not placed any restrictions on the Swedish Legation here, there is daily

Drafting of

Asks Appropriation of \$287,-416,000 to Pay for Second Levy

All Now Registered

Chamber of Deputies. There is strong Army of 2,300,000 To Be Raised Soon, Secretary Discloses

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The first official announcement of plans to call out the second levy of 500,000 drafted men was made by Secretary Baker today in submitting a supplemental deficiency estimate of \$287,416,000. It coincided with the departure of more 300,000 men-for camp.

the War Department's plans under ing the anti-Tammany vote. present appropriation bills call for an

to-day that the War Department had 70,000 votes cast. His teammates, practically decided to go ahead with its William A. Prendergast for Controlplan of physically examining the en-tire list of drafted men, regardless of the objections raised by some Gover-of Aldermen, won easily. In all other nors whose opinions were asked.

press their views as to the advisability of examining the 7,000,000 registrants remaining after the first 3,000,000 were examined to get men for the first call of 687,000. The Governors of several states ap-

regarded in the light of a referendum. He said the War Department was inclined to adopt the plan as soon as it could be placed in operation. "A great many men will be held in

"A great many men will be held in uncertainty if we delay in examining the men remaining on the registrant lists," Secretary Baker explained, "We should examine these men, so that they will know definitely whether they are liable to be called for military service and may arrange their business affairs accordingly."

visions of the espionage law. This pro-vision gives the government control of the distribution and sale of offensive English language publications, as well as those in foreign languages. In the case of the English language publica-tions, however, there is no provision for special censorship by local post.

It is explained by General Crozier, chief of ordnance, that the war condi-tions which have arisen since the sub-

	under the following headings:	
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While neutral, America protested, but submitted without further complaint to British censorship of the mails from European neutrals to the United States. If the British considered it worth while running the chance of offending the United States, why should America stop anything short of this now that she is a belligerent?

Insurance Companies Aid
Unquestionably German insurance companies have done a great service to the U-boats. Norwegian shipping has suffered heavily, almost as much as if the country were an enemy of Germany, but her police have kept a close watch for all spies and have brought three of them to justice in the last month.

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At New Low Level Exempted Aliens Can't Be Citizens LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The toll of Brit-

Representative John Jacob Rogers, of the Foreign Affairs Committee, it was stated to-day that an agreement on the alien draft measure now pending before the House had been practically reached. The Rules Committee will meet to-morrow to consider a special rule to advance the measure for immediate consideration. It is expectively and the committee of the measure for immediate consideration. It is expect.

House to-morrow.

The House draft of the alien bill will provide that subjects of countries other than enemy countries shall be exempted from the draft if they claim renomination in the Democratic prim-

military character.

Victor in Close Vote

Early Returns Give Mayor 1,085 Majority Over Bennett

Prendergast and Adamson Also Win

Rush, Who Bolted Tammany, Badly Beaten by McAvoy

Mayor Mitchel won by a narrow margin in the primaries yesterday in than 40 per cent of the first increment his fight to keep William M. Bennett from going on the ticket as a Republican candidate for Mayor, thus divid-

majority in the Republican primary Secretary Baker further made known will be less than 2,000 out of nearly

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Controller Prendergast, in the Repub lican primaries, ran far ahead of his ticket. His majority over Wall, his opponent, was nearly ten times that of the Mayor over Bennett. Adamson, for president of the Board of Aldermen, defeated Wilsey even more decisively. The vote by boroughs for Controller

Prendergast Manhattan 15,940 The Bronx 2,573 Brooklyn 17,102 Queens 2,579 Richmond 304		E. D. missing. 77 21 37 26 14
City total 38,805	23,790 total of 2.06	175

Prendergast's majority-15,006

The primary vote throughout the city was unusually light. For the first showing was disappointing to all par Mayor Mitchel's comparatively publican primaries indicated that the Fusion voters suffered from overcon-

On the other hand, the Tammany

the Mayor through.

Lewis H. Pounds, Borough President of Brooklyn, was renominated on the Fusion ticket, and Sheriff Edward Riegelmann swamped Bird S. Coler for the Democratic nomination for the same office. Borough President Maurice E. Connolly easily defeated his opponent, Martin Mager, in the Democratic primaries in Queens for a renomination. There was no opposition to the Republican candidate, Robert W. Highle, for Recough President in 't Be Citizens
Under House Bill Higbie, for Borough President in Queens. The large Connolly victory was expected by the Democratic or-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—After a ganization.
John V. McAvoy, the Tammany canconference between representatives of the State Department, Chairman Pou lst Judicial District, Manhattan, dealt of the House Rules Committee and Thomas E. Rush, who recently belted the Murphy organization. Rush's vote strength in Tammany Hall and was a disappointment to the anti-Murphy men. The Riegelmann-Coler contest in men. The Riegelmann-Coler contest in Brooklyn was closer and indicated that John McCooey, the Tammany leader in Kings, had lost some of his power over the organization in that borough.

Van Name Also Wins

exempted from the draft if they claim exemption. Exemptions also will be ordered where treaties now in force specifically exempt subjects of foreign nations residing in the United States from compulsory military service.

However, all aliens who receive extended the subjects of the frequency of the hostility of the subjects of the frequency of the hostility of the subject of the frequency of the hostility of the frequency of the subject of the frequency of the subject of the frequency of the subject of the frequency of the freq

tary service may be classified and drafted for government work of a non-military character.

Walsh, which did come last, was well

Mitchel Is Farmer and Labor Radicals Strike Hands at St. Paul

OUT OF THE WEST



Profiteering Means Revolt [Staff Correspondences] ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 19.—Two dutles were laid upon the business men of the nation to-day at the war convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Herbert C. Hoover declared that the color of the Chamber of Commerce of the Clared that the color of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Herbert C. Hoover declared that the color of the Chamber of Commerce of the Clared that the color of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States unless they against Germany." The food administration has appealed to the community to march with it to an organization, democratic in its inspiration and vital to our defence. "If we succeed, we shall have assisted our commercial institutions to their own stability in after years, and beyond this they will have proved that democracy is a faith worthy of defence." Lord Northcliffe, in his address before the chamber. The fore the chamber of the chamber of the common pool against Germany." The food administration has appealed to the community to march with it to an organization, democratic in its inspiration and vital to our commercial institutions to their own stability in after years, and beyond this they will have proved that democracy is a faith worthy of defence." Lord Northcliffe, in his address before the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the common pool against Germany." The food administration has appealed to the community to march with it to an organization, democratic in its inspiration and vital to our commercial institutions to their own stability in after years, and beyond this they will have proved that democracy is a faith worthy of defence." Lord Northcliffe, in his address before the chamber of the common pool and the would like on such an example of the would like on such an example of the common pool and the would like on such an example of the common pool and the com Hoover Warns Business

ting to the the nation to-day at the war convention

said Mr. Hoover, they would see socialism triumphant and chaos like that
in Russia. In his address the Food Administrator called upon his audience to
save the United States from Russia. This strain in the revolufate, which, he said, had been brought
about to a great extent by the failure
of industrial leaders to provide necessitles for the people.

that the whole trend of this revolution
has been socialistic, and the latest
"Oddly enough, the last thing the
bea Republican."
And he echoed the sentiment of every
would be beaten to a pulp by the business men of the Allied nations, yet that
is precisely what has happened."

Allied Business Men Beating Germany

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To a Pulp, Declares Northcliffe Farmers and Workers

Agrarian and Industrial Workers United by Their Hatred of Capital

ONE CENT In New City

Any War Profit Hotly Denounced

Wheat Shall Not Be Martyr; Patriotism Shall Not Pay

By Theodore M. Knappen

[Staff Correspondence] ST. PAUL, Sept. 19.—Recalling one moment the bewildered Russian democracy, keen for the destruction of the enemy within, but oblivious to the enemy thundering at the door; recalling the next the militant democracy of France heroically fighting to the triumphant end over the foreign foe-America's democracy of the farm and shop in conference here assembled today showed itself at its best and at its worst, revealed its pettiness and disclosed its grandeur.

Shouting with the gles of a bad boy in honor of the mention of the name of the stubborn Vanlear, the sulky and near disloyal Mayor of Minneapolis; greeting Senator Gronna with wild yells and roof-lifting cheers, applauding the declaration that a democracy must take up the methods of an autoeracy when at war, laughing contemptuously at the suggestion that the war endangers American democracy, chortling with delight at the accusation that the government at Washington is a pack of thieves, this convention of the National Non-Partisan League on the question of the high cost of living again and again cheered the declaration that this war must go on with every man behind the President until German autocracy and imperialism are

Underneath all this perplexing contrast and contradiction of ideas and expressions in regard to the great international conflict there was revealed solid as the iron ranges of Minnesota, deep as the soil of the Dakotas, the vast and rapidly rising idea of politi-

the nation to-day at the war convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the "close call" for the Mayor as indicative of general dissension in the Fusion ranks. Some of them predicted that they must combine to down the profiteers or the nation would be plunged into revolution.

Bennett vote foreshadowed the Mayor's defeat for reelection in November.

Bennett Strong in Kings

The Bennett strength lay principally in Brooklyn, which has been the hotbed of factional Republican disturbances ever since the Fusion movement was started. A substantial vote in Manhattan and the other boroughs carried the Mayor through.

The Mayor as indicative of Commerce of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Herbert C. Hoover de United States in order to produce the importance of organization and coperation among the manufacturers of the United States in order to produce the importance of organization and coperation among the manufacturers of the United States in order to produce the immortance of organization and coperation among the manufacturers of the United States in order to produce the immortance of organization and coperation among the manufacturers of the United States in order to produce the immortance of organization and coperation among the manufacturers of the United States in order to produce the immortance of organization and coperation among the manufacturers of the United States in order to produce the immortance of organization and coperation among the manufacturers of the United States in order to produce the immortance of organization and coperation among the manufacturers of the United States in order to produce the immortance of organization and coperation among the manufacturers of the United States in order to produce the immortance of organization and coperation among the manufacturers of the United States. In consequence of speculation, profiteering and failure in commerce to serve public classes became so intolerable as to steam the hotbed of revolution. Justically in the Seate the chamber to-night, ma

Guilt Must Be Admitted

evidence that code messages sent to and from Stockholm through cable lyn, and F. Bloomberg, second assistant engineer, 287 McDougall Street, Brooklate being subjected to indefinite delay.

ish shipping exacted by German sub-America, but it is calculated that it will do much good eventually.

The property of the Admiralty report issued to much good eventually.

Every European country, belligerent or neutral, faces the hardest winter of modern times. In the coming months Germany expected to make a fare was begun. The smallest number of major vessels since the campaign Every submarine which can be began, and next to the largest number of minor ships, fell victims to the U-Only eight vessels of more than 1.600

tons were sunk by submarine or mine during the week, while twenty vessels under that tonnage were sent to the bottom. One fishing vessel also was sunk.

The previous low record for the larger ships was established week before last, when only tweive were sunk.

U.S.ShipSunk; Captain And 8 of Crew Drown

All told, there were forty-one mem-bers of the crew and thirteen naval gunners. Among the crew were K. H. Nillson, first mate, South Perry, N. Y.; T. J. Gilroy, third mate, 1534 East Fif-teenth Street, Brooklyn; J. Taylor, chief engineer, 112 Union Street, Brook-lyn, and F. Bloomberg, second assistant engineer, 287 McDougall Street, Brook-

Baker Plans 500,000 More

Will Be Examined

Secretary Baker also disclosed that

re list of drafted men, regardless of the objections raised by some Gover-tors whose opinions were asked.

Telegrams had been sent by General rowder requesting Governors to extens their views as to the advisability.

Adamson for President of the Board of Aldermen, won easily. In all other races the organizations, Democratic and Republican, were victors.

Following are the summaries on the Crowder requesting Governors to ex-

proved the plan, but others objected.
Secretary Baker explained to-day
that it was not intended that the request for executives' views should be

accordingly."

The War Department believes it will be no more difficult for local boards throughout the country to complete the examination of rogistrants now than it would be later. By completing physical examinations now it is pointed out that the way would be cleared for calling out the second draft levy with much less effort and waste of time than was encountered in the first call. Before the third draft is made, increasing the army to nearly 3,000,000, an additional deficiency appropriation request will be necessary.

The \$287,416,000 requested by Secretary Baker to-day is in addition to the

tary Baker to-day is in addition to the \$7,000,000,000 deficiency bill which passed the House yesterday and is now before the Senate.

mission of the regular estimates ren-der imperatively necessary the appro-priations now asked.

mediate consideration. It is expected that a rule will be reported to the

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The American steamer Platuria was torpedoed by a german submarine on September 15. Forty-five survivors have been landed by the Italian steamer Andrea. The master of the Platuria and eight of the crew were drowned.

The Platuria was a tank steamer of the Platuria was a tank steamer of the Standard Oil Company, and was formerly known as the Diamant. She left Newport News, Va., in July, with a cargo of oil for Italian ports, and was commanded by Captain John Leslie, whose home is at 260 Sherman Avenue, Jersey City.

All told, there were forty-one members of the crew and thirteen naval gunners. Among the crew were K. H.

The House masure will further proton that the proposed legislation should all aliens. The House masure will further proton that the proposed legislation should for a City Court nomination that the proposed legislation should for a place on the Tammany ticket because his name stood third in the list of six mane South Perry N. Y.:

THE GREENBRIER—WHITE SULPHUR
SPRINGS, West Va. Ideal time for the cura.
Only one night from New York.—Advs.